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Due to the Canada Day holiday Monday, news and advertising deadline for the July 2 issue will be 12 Noon on Wednesday, June 26. Happy Canada Day!

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Pioneer school marks a century

By Vicki Brooker
Review Staff

The community of Ferguson Flats celebrated the centennial of its treasured landmark, the Fern Chapel School, on Sunday, with a crowd that included some of the school's former pupils on hand as County of St. Paul Division 1 Coun. Glen Ockerman rang the old brass hand bell, and visitors from tots to great-grandparents took their places at the vintage wood-and-cast-iron desks.

"Ringing this bell is significant," Coun. Ockerman said. "Auntie Olga (Ockerman) always rang this bell to start community events." This, he noted, was a very important event for the community, as residents and guests honoured the 100-year history of the one-room school built by pioneer families in 1913.

"This one-room school was the foundation of our community, and we are here to celebrate 100 years of its existence. A lot of kids that went to school here went on to become teachers and lawyers and hard working family people.

"It's been the hub of our community," he added. "In the old days, they used to push the desks over to the wall and hold dances in here." A framed set of signs, used to indicate what type of dance, from waltz to foxtrot, was coming up next, hangs in the entry, in memory of those long-ago festivities.

The school was built of logs on a rock foundation, with bricks for the chimney hauled from Vermilion, and siding and a porch were added a few years later. It served the community's educational needs for 36 years, until the new Ferguson Flats School was constructed nearby.

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Vicki Brooker photo

Next generation carries on tradition

County of St. Paul Division 1 Coun. Glen Ockerman rings the brass school bell to officially open the 100th anniversary celebration for Fern Chapel School, which was built by his grandfather and other area pioneers, was attended by his father and his father's siblings, and was taught for several years by his aunt, Olga Ockerman, who was instrumental in its restoration. At left is his daughter Fawn, who enjoyed speculating what it would have been like to learn in the days of one room schools.

Canada Day ready to entertain July 1 crowd

By Vicki Brooker
Review Staff

Elk Point's Canada Day celebrations are set to go, according to the Canada Day Committee, who met last Tuesday to fine tune the event.

The Chamber of Commerce Pancake Breakfast starts off the day, with a steady stream of pancakes coming off the griddles from 8 a.m. until 10:30 a.m. — not a minute later! This cut-off time cannot be extended, because many of the cooks and clean-up crew must hurry down to Railway Avenue to jump on their parade floats at that time.

A new and very interesting last-minute addition to the program is an open house meet-and-greet at the Elk Point RCMP Detachment. Sgt. Dave Casey and his members invite one and all to stop by between 8 and 10:30 a.m., tour the facility, and join them for coffee and doughnuts before they, too, head for the

parade lineup.

Parade lineup begins at 10 a.m. on Railway Ave. west of 50 St., and businesses, organizations, horses and riders, owners of antique, collector and show vehicles, and individuals are invited to take part.

This year's theme is 'Celebrating Canada's Youth,' and the committee has sent letters to all the children's and youth organizations in the community inviting them to take part. Invitations have also been extended to a number of exceptional young people from the area who making their mark academically, in sports, music, art and citizenship, with these teens invited to ride on the Town of Elk Point float in the parade.

Invitations have also been handed out to Elementary School students to bring along their decorated bicycles and ride at the head of the parade. The bicycle parade heads down the parade route at 10:55, with the main parade beginning at 11 a.m.

The parade will follow the same route as in previous years, going north on 50 St. to the south end of the elementary school grounds, then west on 52 Ave to 54 St., south to 50 Ave., past Heritage Lodge and the Health Care Centre, south on 53 St., east on 49 Ave. to 51 St. and then south to Railway Ave.

Food service will begin at noon both downtown, where the Elk Point Co-op will light up their barbecue along Main Street, and up the hill, where the Travel Club will operate the concession in the A. G. Ross Arena, and other vendors, including the Christian Community Church, the 4-H Lamb Project members, the Filipino community and an ice cream truck, will set up shop between the arena and the Canada Day Stage. Later in the afternoon, about 2 p.m., the Royal Purple ladies will follow their long tradition of serving up Canada's birthday cake near the stage.

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Fern Chapel's pioneer school marks a century

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Over the next five decades, time and the elements took their toll on the structure, but it still had a place in the hearts of the community, and in the late 1990s, the Alberta Historical Resources Foundation also recognized it as being historically significant. A group of dedicated and hardworking volunteers put in countless hours of labour as they painstakingly restored it to look almost exactly like its photo in the local history book, taken just after the original siding and porch had been added.

Coun. Ockerman recognized the contribution of some of these volunteers in his message. "Auntie Olga was very attached to this building, she knew what it meant to the community. Bruno Kummetz was one of the hardest working volunteers. I can tell you that he'd still be here working at 10 at night, and back working when I went past at 8 in the morning. Neil Nelson, who fell through the rafters when he was a kid, was here 60

years later to help resurrect it, and Billy Zapesocki was here working alongside those guys."

There were many more volunteers involved in the restoration project, he noted, many of them who had been students or were descendants of students. Much of the cost of the restoration came from donors within the community as well, in the same way that the structure had been financed when it was built over 90 years earlier.

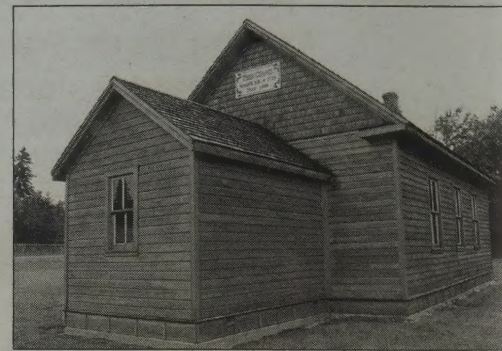
The massive project was completed and the beautifully restored structure was proudly displayed to the public in a huge celebration on August 1, 2004.

"People I meet as a County Councillor tell me, 'You have a real gem here.' I tell them that it was the community and its hard working people that put in the work that made it possible," Coun. Ockerman said in closing. "Make sure to look around at all the history."

Class pictures, copies of diplomas and attendance registers, and mementos of the restoration drew considerable interest, as did the vintage textbooks and school equipment on display. The youngest visitors speculated over what it would have been like to attend a one-room school long ago, while the oldest generation remembered the 'good old days' when they

learned their ABCs in this school or one much like it.

Fern Chapel's 100th birthday was also celebrated with a cake cut by community association president Bruno Kummetz, as a highlight of the traditional Ferguson Flats Picnic, an event that has been on the local calendar every June for decades.



The restored Fern Chapel School closely resembles photos from the time it first served the community's education needs. More photos, Page 6.



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Canada Day

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A real treat is in store at the beginning of the afternoon stage show. Award-winning bagpiper Raphael Mercier of Saskatoon, SK, will be on hand to play O Canada at 1 p.m. as the RCMP raises the flag to officially open the program. Mercier also will entertain during the show, which also includes the Goodtimers Band, Elk Point Ukrainian Dance Club, vocalist Brianne Greening, the Silhouette Dancers, Filipino dancers and Corbin Poitras.

Following the opening ceremonies, a variety of entertainment will be available for the youngsters in

the area behind the bleachers, with bounce castles, face painting, nail painting, Sprinkles the Clown, an obstacle course for the older children and an opportunity to play in the water spray park. All children's activities go from 1:15 to 5 p.m.

The Ninth Annual Bear Den Strength Challenge is scheduled to begin at 2:30 p.m. in the A. G. Ross Arena, so be sure to come in and cheer on your favourites as they perform some very challenging feats of strength and endurance.

This year's beef-on-a-bun supper is hosted by the Elk Point Arts and Leisure Centre, and goes from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Following a short break to rearrange the Arts and Leisure Centre seating, it will be time for the Canada Day Idol Competition. Organizer Dee Pankiw had 16 performers on her list as of June 18 and was expecting a few last-minute entries, so it's bound to be another great evening of entertainment, with a 7:30 show time.

The day winds up with fireworks at 11 p.m., just north of the Canada Day stage.

Elk Point's Canada Day celebration is made possible by the support of the Government of Canada and many local businesses and organizations.

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Parade Assembly
Parade Assembly 10:00 a.m.; Parade Judging 10:30 a.m.
Line-Up on Railway Avenue

Elk Point Canada Day Parade 11 a.m.

Food Concessions Noon - 4:00 p.m. - Various Locations

Arts & Leisure Ctr. Beef On A Bun Supper 4 - 6:30 p.m.

Outdoor Stage Show 1 - 4 p.m.
Alberta Centennial Stage (NW of A.G. Ross Arena)

Birthday Cake 2 p.m. (Royal Purple)

Children's Activities 1:15 - 5 p.m. - Outdoor Skating Rink

Bounce Castles, Games, Sprinkles the Clown

Face & Nail Painting, Spray Park & Large Youth Obstacle

9th Annual Bear's Den Strength Challenge 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. - A.G. Ross Arena

Canada Day Idol
7:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. Arts & Leisure Centre

Canada Day Fireworks 11 p.m. - North of Outdoor Stage

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Elk Point Co-op welcomes new General Manager

Elk Point Co-op manager Mark Gormley (right) and Co-op Board of Directors member Bernice Capjack welcomed St. Paul and District Co-op's new General Manager, Graham Getz, to the store last Thursday. Getz is originally from north central Saskatchewan and worked at Federated Co-op in Saskatoon and served as general manager at two other Co-ops and manager at three retail stores in his 17 years with the Co-op system. He is looking forward to the completion of Elk Point's renovation and addition project, which he says will "be a reward to the staff and customers for all their patience, to have what is virtually a new building. It's going to be beautiful."

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Bears and Berries next Forts' attraction

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

The cancellation of the Riverland Challenge has made both the staff and the Friends of Fort George and Buckingham House even more determined to make a roaring success of their next event, the Bears and Berries Festival.

Plans are shaping up for the July 20 event, a revved-up version of the former Saskatoon Festival, which along with a craft show highlighting products featuring bears and/or berries, has a brand new focus on the youngsters, with the Forts' first-ever Teddy Bears' Picnic.

That old song says, "you'd better go in disguise," and face painting will prepare everyone for this exciting new event, which will also include crafts and a variety of activities geared to the younger set.

Historical tours, a nature talk, stage-coach rides and historian and author Vern Wishart on hand for a signing of his latest book are also on the day's agenda, as well as the famous berry desserts that keep visitors coming back every year for the seasonal treat.

The Riverland Challenge will be

back up for discussion later this year, as the organizers determine if there is a way to obtain the necessary safety boats and personnel to carry out the river portion of the event.

"The river component is what made the Challenge viable," noted Forts' program director Ross Stromberg, who said most triathlon-type events include running and cycling, but it is the canoe voyage and the portage up the hill that give the Challenge its unique fur trade flavour.

Forts interpreter Lisa Shankowski noted the importance of offering "something for the young adult age group," and the Challenge does that, she said.

Shankowski also reported that the Forts have seen a record number of school tours this year, and that four seniors groups have also booked tours. The gift shop has done very well, and has interesting and unique items this year that are proving popular with the visitors.

Fort George and Buckingham House is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily until Labour Day. To inquire about events or to book craft show tables, call 780-724-2611.

Capsule Comments

by Your Natural Choice Apple Drugs pharmacist, Seyi Oyeode

- It's important that diabetics be familiar with the "ABCs" of diabetes. These are A1C test, Blood pressure and Cholesterol. The A1C is a blood test to see how good your diabetes management has been for the past 3 months. The goal is to keep it below 7. Keeping your blood pressure and cholesterol readings as low as possible will also keep diabetic complications at bay.
- Speaking of blood pressure, five million Canadians have high blood pressure. This represents 19% of the adult population. Since you can't feel high blood pressure, it's important to have it checked regularly. High blood pressure can do damage to the body and increase the probability of getting diabetes and heart problems.
- Health Canada says a drug is OK for use in Canada based on all the information available about that drug at the time. After release, some information about the drug may surface that wasn't in the original submission. Patients can help by reporting any adverse effects to their doctor and pharmacist. These health professionals can report to Health Canada to add to the drug database.
- Erectile dysfunction (ED) is a problem many men are hesitant to talk about. The internet is full of ads promising solutions but content of these products is dubious and may even contain prescription medications. Best advice? Talk to your doctor to determine the cause of ED and best treatment for you.
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Art, options showcased

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

F. G. Miller High School hosted an exciting Art/Options Show on June 5 that concluded with a guitar recital, the event showing off the talents of many of the students at the school. The Art/Options Show featured art from Grade 7 through to the Art 30 students. Participating in the Art 30 show is an important part of the students' curriculum and their work is the primary feature of the show.

Well over 200 items were arranged along the entire length of the school's main hallways, showcasing artistic talent in many forms. Along with a vast array of art created in media ranging from pencil, ink, crayon, tempura, watercolor and acrylics to markers, a variety of other forms, from mosaics and collages to photos, papier maché, printmaking and

mixed media works were on display, along with pottery and found object sculptures. Not all of the creations came from the art room, as more than 40 woodworking projects from small to large also made a fine showing.

Nor did the display reflect all the work the students have done in the past year, said teacher Shane Larmand, who added, "there's this much and more again" that could have been part of the showcase, had space permitted.

Entries ranged from one or two items from most of the students to extensive collections from some of the senior students.

Grade 12 student Ashley Wozniak filled seven tables with her work, which ranged from a mask enhanced with a peacock feather to a wolf painted on a moose antler to a three-dimensional mixed media portrayal of

fish and an acrylic seascape.

"I've been doing these the past three years," Ashley said. "I went to an art camp in Red Deer and learned some interesting techniques."

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EDITORIAL

Canadian, eh

Compared to Americans, Canadians tend to be low key patriots. Not many of our yards sport flagpoles, with the maple leaf waving proudly for all to see, and a majority of us don't even sing along with the national anthem.

Perhaps that's because we hoard all our love for this country for one day a year. Canada Day brings out the flags, t-shirts, special hats and baby bibs. We paint maple leaves on our faces, we spend days decorating floats, and we celebrate from dawn to final fireworks.

The rest of the year, we bank that fire to a modest glow, probably because we're Canadiens, eh?

GUEST COLUMN

Safety comes first in summer fun

By JOHN RIMMER
Alberta Health Services

This summer will be filled with many opportunities for children to experience and share with family and friends. While there are many fun and exciting things to do this summer, safety must always come first. Here are some tips to keep you safe this summer while enjoying all the opportunities available to you.

Sun Safety

There are many outdoor activities that go on during the summer months; going to the beach, playing in the park, or even working in the back yard. Protecting you and your family from the sun's harmful ultraviolet (UV) rays must be a priority every time you plan to be outdoors. According to Health Canada, there are some tips you should follow:

- Avoid needless exposure to the sun.
- Protect your eyes by wearing UV-blocking sunglasses.
- Select shaded areas for outdoor activities.
- Protect your skin with Clothing such as a broad brimmed hat, long-sleeved shirt, and long pants. Tuck a handkerchief under the back of your hat to help prevent sunburn on the neck.
- If you can't cover up, use a sunscreen containing a Sun Protection Factor (SPF) of at least 15, verify it has both UVA and UVB protection, re-apply every two hours and after sweating or swimming.
- Avoid using sun lamps.
- Some medication can make skin more sensitive to UV rays, consult your doctor if you have any questions.
- Don't let infants or children play or sleep in the sun in a playpen, carriage, stroller, etc.
- Get children used to wearing sunscreen lotion, paying particular attention to the most exposed parts - the lips, face, neck, shoulders, back, knees and tops of feet.
- People can use both sunscreen and insect repellents when they are outdoors to protect their health. Follow the instructions on the package for proper applications of each product. Apply the sunscreen first, followed by the insect repellent.

Camping safety

One very popular activity in the summer is camping. The hustle of everyday work life can take its toll on everyone, so being able to escape for a camping get away to a great way to spend quality time with family and friends. Here are some tips to make your camping experience safe and enjoyable for everyone:

- Bring a first-aid kit which includes treatments for food and insect allergies.

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WAY BACK WHEN...

'Men at Work', barking dogs and building palisades

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1988

The second annual Jan Frisby Memorial Slowpitch Tournament saw 16 teams compete at Whitney Lake Ball Park, and 'Men At Work,' a team that included Darcy Youngmans, Troy Lorensen, Murray Cochrane, Tracy Lorensen and Carrie Stafford, winning the 'A' final. Elk Point Chamber of Commerce jumped into high gear with increased involvement in the Canada Day celebrations, Larry Demchuk volunteering to head up a committee that took over the pancake breakfast from the former hosts, a group of merchants in the 50 St. and 51 Ave area, and Dave Yake heading up a committee to run the July 2 beerfest and dance.

1993

Barking dogs disturbed residents' sleep, with Mayor Ed Buck among those registering complaints and reporting that since when the bylaw officer approached the owner of one of the offending dogs, the owner denied that his animal was to blame, it will be necessary to catch the barkers in action. Alberta Power crews completed the changeover of 124 mercury vapour street lights to the more modern and energy saving high pressure sodium variety, adding to 12 HPS lights already in place and costing the town a total of \$51,925 for the conversion.

1998

A group of Elk Point Historical Society members and other interested individuals took the County of St. Paul's intention to use the 35-mile stretch of abandoned railway trackage between Heinsburg and Elk

Point another step, dubbing it "The Iron Horse Trail" and vowing to explore ways in which the 'linear park' could be developed into an attractive recreational asset. Elk Point Chamber of Commerce explored the hidden talents of its members at a community capacity building and asset mapping workshop, led by Jim MacLellan, who, for example, confessed to the ability to play the bagpipes.

2003

Alberta Job Corps workers from Lac La Biche and Calling Lake delivered loads of peeled logs to Fort George and Buckingham House Historic Site in readiness for the building of palisades, gates and corners on the original sites of the two fur trade forts. Bradley Young was honoured with a prestigious local entrance award from the Canadian Millennium Scholarship Foundation, receiving \$4,000 toward his tuition at any Canadian university or college, the award recognizing community involvement, leadership, innovation and economic leadership.

2008

Close to 140 former and present staff, their spouses and guests packed the Seniors Recreation Centre for the Elk Point Hospital Reunion, sharing memories, poring over photos and memorabilia and enjoying cookies from the same recipe "Ma" Holliday used to bake treats for the staff on Thursdays "way back when." Elk Point Regional Allied Arts Society got a \$15,000 boost from Canadian Natural Resources for their Arts and Leisure Centre, with the stage now in and the renovations progressing so well that hopes were high to have the facility ready for use by the end of October.

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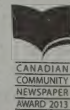


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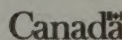
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Year's biggest weekend for ball

This past weekend was the biggest week-end of the year for all of our boys' and girls' ball teams when they competed in the year end league finals. The Elk Point Recreation Park was just a buzzing Saturday morning with little guys as the Rookie Sox hosted 15 teams using three of the diamonds all day long. The Peeewe Sox also hosted their tournament; they had eight teams, but only used one diamond on Saturday and two diamonds all day on Sunday.

The Peeewe Sox lucked out, getting a bye on Saturday and not having to play but this meant playing back to back to back games on Sunday in order for them to make the B final so maybe this wasn't as lucky as we first thought it was!

Their first game was against St. Paul at 9 a.m. on Sunday, losing this one by only three runs and sending them into the B side of the tournament. Nick "Big Bird" Tucker up on the hill going five and a third innings, the game was tied 7-all when he was maxed out on pitches. Cody "Baby Ruth" Fairbairn coming in on relief did a great job but the Sox were unable to generate enough runs to win this one. Graham Stuparyk with a RBI double, a double for clean up batter Dustyn "Dust Pan" Pankiw and the towering first baseman Caleb MacKinnon with two

base hits. St. Paul then advanced to the A final against the eventual winners from Lac La Biche.

The Sox would have



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to play an extra game just to advance to the B final. In their second game at noon they would do just that when they defeated Bonnyville 17 to 11. "Baby Ruth" Fairbairn on the hill chucking the ball for four innings, older brother Brayden Fairbairn coming in middle relief, closer "Dust Pan" with a clean three up, three down sweep. Two triples for "Big Bird", Corbin "Crusher" Ockerman crushing the ball for a triple, and lead off man Kaiden "K Rock" Evans -Anderson adding couple of singles and a walk.

The B final was scheduled at 2.30 and by now the back-to-back to back games were starting to wear on the boys. "Crusher" on the hill to start, Graham Stuparyk, "Dust Pan" and Angus McFarlane all pitching out of the bull pen but they just couldn't get the job done. Dawson Haesch helping the cause with a RBI single, "CCW" Christian Castle-Wassen on base three times, wheeling around and crossing the plate he cashed in a

few, Hunter Nelson and Colton Cardinal both getting on base but it just wasn't enough on this day to bring home the league trophy. House league is now over for the Sox, but their provincial team will travel to Drayton Valley this coming weekend to play two games on Saturday.

This past Wednesday the mighty Mites girls' team played up in Cold Lake, winning 15 to 11. On Thursday they had a fierce battle in an inter-league game against the rookie boys.

Then on Sunday in their league final they won against Bonnyville and lost to St. Paul. "Mighty Mia" Quinney putting on a hitting clinic with a number of doubles and triples, Avery "Whirlwind" Warawa with a home run and some great defensive double plays. Lenae Peebles chasing down a runner for the out, her sister "Amazing Grace" getting on base every time, Rylee "the Rocket" Warawa racing around the bases with blazing speed, Kailey Radcliffe picking up grounders off every part of her body shutting down the opposition, little "Smiley"



Submitted photo

The mighty Mites Pumas proudly show off their trophies from the league finals on Sunday, as a great season draws to a close.

Chylar Quinney with base hits consistently all year. Paige Skarsen pounding doubles and triples scoring every inning.

And now for the K.A. Campbell quote of the week. "If you're not having fun in baseball, you miss the point of everything." Last week's answer to: "The two most important things in life are good friends and a strong bullpen." - Bob Lemon. Have a sports scoop? Please email to sportshound007@hotmail.com

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Glen Ockerman and his cousins Sandra and Karen examine the memorabilia on Fern Chapel's teacher's desk, above.



A water pail, dipper, stone water cooler and lard pail lunch buckets were common in the days when Fern Chapel educated an earlier generation.

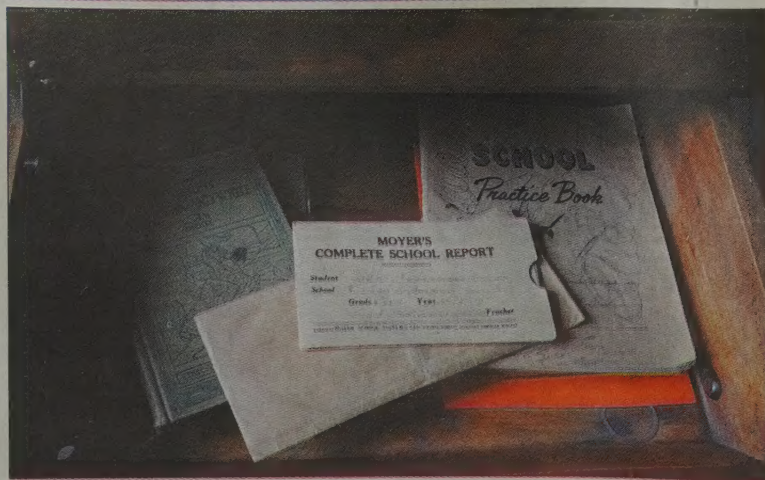


A new generation tries the vintage school desks on for size.



Ferguson Flats Association president Bruno Kummets cuts Fern Chapel's 100th birthday cake.

Hidden treasures, including a long-ago report card, are tucked inside some of Fern Chapel's lift-top desks.



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Lions host Walleye Classic

By Vicki Brooker
Review Staff

Elk Point and District Lions Club hosted their largest and most successful Moose Lake Walleye Classic this weekend, with 110 teams heading out on the lake Saturday and Sunday in search of the whoppers that would total up to the top prize money.

When the final fish were weighed and the totals calculated, Ron Fibke and Mark Filewich were the big winners, taking home first prize money in both the regular and bonus tournaments with a total catch of 34.10 pounds, a clear 4 pounds heavier than their closest competitors. In addition to the trophy and \$20,000 in the bonus tournament and \$5,000 in the regular tournament, the pair collected Sunday's top day money of \$750 for a 18.70-pound total catch that moved them up 11 spots in the standings. They also took home top prize of \$2,240 in the Calcutta.

All 10 top teams had identical standings in both the bonus and regular tournaments. From second to tenth, with weights and prize totals,

they were: 2. Greg Kubel and Curt Wright, 33.70 lb., \$2,000 and \$8,000 plus \$1,680 in the Calcutta; 3. Kevin Schaefer and Chris Kindraka, 32.50 lb., \$1,500 and \$4,000 plus \$1,120 in the Calcutta; 4. Bill and Perry Fleming, 32.10 lb., \$1,400 and \$3,000; 5. Terrance Yuschyshyn and Jeff Hughes, 31.45 lb., \$1,300 and \$2,500; 6. Chris Bahrkynowski and Jordan Rae, 30.65 lbs., \$1,200 and \$2,250; 7. Tyrell Monney and Mike Copeland, 30.50 lb., \$1,000 and \$2,000; 8. Terry Mills and Derrick Germain, 30.45 lb., \$900 and \$1,750; 9. Patrick and Christopher Filewich, 30.30 lb., \$800 and \$1,500; 10. Ken Carpenter and Tracey Crain, 29.95 lbs., \$700 and \$1,000.

Carpenter and Crain also won the Mixed Team prize of \$1,000.

Kubel and Wright won Saturday's Big Fish prize of \$990 with a 6.05-pounder, while Sunday's biggest fish weighed in at 6.60 pounds and was the biggest fish of the tournament, winning Grant Beniuk and Nathan Cadieux both the \$990 day money and the



Mark Filewich (left) and Ron Fibke (third from left) accept the Elk Point and District Lions Moose Lake Walleye Classic trophy and a total of almost \$28,000 in prize money from Lions Keith Campbell and George p after two days of great fishing.

\$500 biggest fish prize.

Saturday's big fish and the remainder of that day's catch boosted Kubel and Wright to the \$750 top day money on Saturday, with Yuschyshyn and Hughes second for \$400 and Melvin Barr and Tom Gaudet, who finished 11th overall, third for \$200. Second place on Sunday went to Dale and James Sorenson for \$400 and third to Greg Lychak and Kris Bannister for \$200.

The duo of Tim Schier and Taya Bargmeyer-Schier finished 18th overall and won the Youth award of \$1,000 with a 28.50 lb. catch.



Tracey Crain and Ken Carpenter accepted a \$1,000 cheque from Keith Campbell and George Hahn as the mixed team with the largest catch.



Saturday's catch brought Greg Kubel and Curt Wright the Biggest Fish of the day and Day Money for total catch prizes.



Tim Schier and Taya Bargmeyer-Schier took home the Youth prize of \$1,000 and finished 18th overall in the Walleye Classic.

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The final RoAR: Accelerated Reading at FGM

By DREAD DRAGON BJORKMAEN
Café Read-a-Lot

It is with great pride that the Dread Dragon Bjorkmaen announces the House Royalty that sit the Thrones of Tomes at the end of our 2012-13 school year. This most honoured group of readers will begin our 2013-14 school year as the heads of the Houses of Aerth! Congratulations to each of them for being our top Crusader readers!

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House of Greenslaeve

King Payton of Drobot: 680.6 points (\$75 Chapters card)

Hand of the King: Lady Siobhan of Richer—455.4 points (Café USB stick)

House of Sapphaere

King Alex of Bernhardt-Sasseville: 1108.7 points (Kobo Touch and Case)

Hand of the King: Jesse of Theriault—436.1 points (Café USB stick)

House of Silvaen

King Jarred Faerune of Loughran: 480.8 points (\$50 Chapters card)

Hand of the King: Lady Kelly of Raymond—461.2 points (\$25 Chapters card)

The Crusaders had an exceptional reading year with the House of Sapphaere taking the top spot of Aerth with 4698.4 points. They were followed by House Silvaen with 7351.5 points, House Greenslaeve with 6104.0 points and House Crimsaen with 4876.6 points obtained from all the students in the houses reading and collecting AR points. We read 3700 books (175 122 437 words) with 96% of our students participating in the program and 74% of those students with reading success of 85% or above. As a realm, we accumulated 26 030.5 AR points.

The year was a success thanks to all the English teachers who encouraged our Crusaders to read and love literature. The year culminated in the AR HoARD

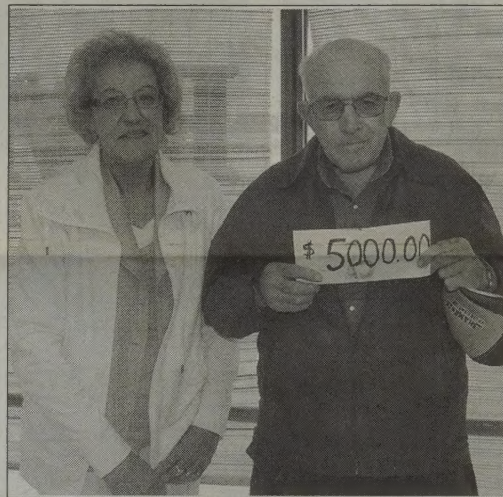


The Thrones of Tomes Royalty (Top readers at FGM) - standing: Alex Bernhardt-Sasseville, Haydyn Runzer, Jarred Loughran and Payton Drobot; seated: Dread Dragon Bjorkmaen (Mrs. Bjorkman), Brayden Fairbairn, Kelly Raymond and Siobhan Richer. Missing: Jesse Theriault. . Photos submitted

Free-for-All where student points converted to AR Dollars which could be used to purchase the multitude of prizes of the HoARD! The event was held on June 17 and was surrounded by much exuberance and many excited shoppers.

This year work experience student Lady Ilysha "The Great" Sadowinski helped to make the entire AR year run smoothly in our library. Ilysha, along with Mrs. Loughran, helped the Dread Dragon appease our shoppers and kept the lines flowing. Accountants, Mrs. Capjack and Mrs. Goreski, were also on hand to make the lines flow smoothly with the help of our Book Police, Constable Burke Burke-serker as other proud teachers watched and waited to catch glimpses of the infamous HoARD.

Dread Dragon looks to the future and the continued success of the Accelerated Reading Program at F. G. Miller High School! Have a wonder summer – don't forget to include a good book!



Vicki Brooker photo

Health Care Auxiliary donation

Harry Shymkiw presented Elk Point Health Care Auxiliary president Bernice Capjack with a very generous \$5,000 donation to buy equipment needed at the Elk Point Health Care Centre. He also purchased three walkers for use in the facility by patients at the Health Care Centre,

FGM art show

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The art show display was only part of her work, she said, but tables and space were limited. While she is going to the University of Alberta this fall to study psychology, Ashley also hopes to take some of the art classes the university offers.

Madeline Ludlage also had a number of creations on display, including photographs, collages and mixed-media creations that show tremendous imagination, her teacher said.

Guests were also able to participate in a cool art experience while attending the show. The theme of this year's show was "Inspired by Impressionism," and

guests were able to try their hand at a finger-painting copy of an impressionist work if they didn't mind getting their hands messy.

Guests also had the opportunity to purchase artwork and unique items made in the school shop and thus help support the school and travel club.

Tasty snacks were prepared by Kari Sundt's Home Economics class and visitors were invited to check out Diana Richer's mini-zoo of cool critters.

The show closed with a guitar recital that included students that Mr. Larmand teaches after school, and students of Randall Kry's High School Music Class.

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OBITUARY

GULAYEC, Anne



On June 18, 2013, Mrs. Anne Gulayec of Elk Point passed away at the age of 88 years, with her family by her side.

She is survived by 2 sons & 1 daughter, Gary (Donna), Phyllis (Paul) Romanyshyn & Don (Debbie); 6 grandchildren; 9 great-grandchildren; 2 brothers, Harry & John (Rose); sister-in-law, Katherine Shymkiw; numerous nieces & nephews. She was predeceased by her husband, Tedrik in 2005; parents, Peter & Tekla Shymkiw; brother, Mike; sister, Olga Dembicki; & sister-in-law, Mary.

Divine Liturgy & Funeral Service was held on Monday, June 24 at 10:00 a.m. at Grace Gardens Funeral Chapel, St. Paul. Reverend Father Mark Sych was the celebrant with interment in St. Mary's Ukrainian Catholic Cemetery, Angle Lake. If desired, donations may be made to Alberta Cancer Society or a charity of one's choice c/o 5626 - 51 Street, St. Paul, AB. T0A 3A1. To send condolences online, please visit www.gracegardensfuneralchapel.com.

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RCMP and county discuss parties at Lac St. Cyr

JANICE HUSER
Journal Staff

Staff Sgt. Wade Trottier offered the County of St. Paul council a quarterly update regarding calls coming to the RCMP from the county.

So far this year, the St. Paul detachment has responded to 419 occurrences in the county and a total of 3,500 in the greater area. Trottier noted that the detachment was busy dealing with ATV thefts near Armistice Road, and although the thefts appear to have stopped, the thefts were not solved.

During the May long weekend, local RCMP did some extra patrols around the lakes and handed out 113 tickets for various traffic offences.

"It was pretty busy," said Trottier.

Coun. Cliff Martin brought up issues of large parties taking place at Lac St. Cyr.

Trottier admitted that the place in question is becoming known and it can get dangerous for RCMP when there are large groups of 50 to 100 people out there. Local RCMP will do traffic enforcement in the area when they know there is a party taking place to ensure no

one is drinking and driving.

"This is the latest place to party," said Trottier, adding, some of the parties appear to be an organized effort.

Coun. Glen Ockerman added that some ratepayers are "fairly concerned" about the parties taking place at the lake.

Pickleball

Council approved a request from the County FCSS department to support a grant application to the New Horizons Grant for the construction of a pickleball court at the Westcove campground.

Assistant CAO Tim Mahdiuk said Westcove is one of the only county parks that has enough room for the court and is in close proximity to St. Paul.

"I think it would be a benefit," said Coun. Frank Sloan of the proposal for the court, which is aimed primarily at seniors.

Election

Calvin Leckie has been appointed as returning officer and Kyle Attanasio as his assistant for the 2013 municipal election.

Council also approved to keep the same polling stations for the upcoming election, as was used in 2010. The

stations will be located at various halls throughout the county. The advance poll date has been set for Oct. 12, which falls during the Thanksgiving weekend. The election itself will take place on Oct. 21.

Speed control

Council passed first, second and third readings of its Speed Control Bylaw. The bylaw lists a number of roads within the county that have specific speed limits set to them, along with setting the speed in municipal parks and subdivisions.

The bylaw also states that "periodically, Officers will enforce these speed limits within the County."

Dog Bylaw

Council also passed its Dog Control Bylaw at last week's meeting. The bylaw is used for "the regulation and control of dogs running at large within the County of St. Paul," according to the June agenda.

The bylaw includes a number of definitions and regulations to deal with dogs at large, along with stating that "Any person who harbours, boards, permits or shelters more than two dogs over the age of six months on any property within the municipal boundaries of the County,

except for farmers or a County-approved kennel, is guilty of an offence," except on properties of 80 acres or more with a single residence.

Schedule A has also been added to the bylaw, which is a list of "restricted dogs." The restricted list includes: Any dog commonly known as a Pitbull, Pit Bull Terrier, American Pit Bull Terrier, and any dog of mixed breeding which includes any of the following breeds: Pitbull Terrier, American Pitbull Terrier, Staffordshire Bull Terrier, or American Staffordshire Terrier.

Off-Highway Vehicles

An Off-Highway Vehicle Bylaw was also presented to council but was tabled. Coun. Maxine Fodness expressed concern regarding the word "designated" when speaking of trails in the county.

She noted that it might be important to have a definition that explains what a "designated trail" is in the county.

The proposed bylaw is meant to "provide for control and regulation of off-highway vehicles within the corporate boundaries of the County of St. Paul," according to the June agenda package.

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Road

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Road Protection

A Road Protection Maintenance Agreement policy was also approved by council. The policy is meant to protect county roads when heavy haulers are using the roads repeatedly. It was noted that the county will work co-operatively with the agriculture sector when dealing with the policy.

Ashmont Treatment Plant

A short-term borrowing bylaw for \$2.2 million for the upgrade of the Ashmont Water Treatment Plant was tabled at last week's meeting. Councillors expressed concern over the fact that the county did not have official commitment from the province to continue to fund the project, although it is anticipated the funds will be there.

"I don't want to see us get our hands tied," said Sloan.

CAO Sheila Kitz recommended council approve the long-term borrowing bylaw of just under \$600,000, which covers the county's portion of the costs for the upgrade. Council agreed.

Riverland Challenge

The Riverland Challenge held in the Elk Point area has been cancelled this year due to safety reasons for the canoe portion of the race.

Camps

The county now has six approved work camps in the county, according to Kitz. There are an additional two camps waiting for approval.

Unsightly properties

A lot owner in Floating Stone has agreed to a clean-up order on his property and indicated he will comply by July 15. Owners from Crestview who received clean-up orders in 2012 will be receiving letter from the county's lawyers within the next couple of weeks, reported Kitz.

Gravel

Council approved an amendment to its gravel policy to allow for industry to purchase gravel to be used on county infrastructure at \$25 per cubic yard. Requests outside the policy will be brought to council for consideration.

Farm Family

The county's Ag Service Board has recommended the Capjack family be nominated for the 2013 Farm Family Award, which is awarded at Farmfair in November. Council ratified the nomination, as the deadline was June 3.

Pathways

A policy dealing with the maintenance of pathways at lake subdivisions was also carried. The policy states that the county "will not provide for the maintenance and upkeep of pathways in lake subdivisions."

If residents wish to create pathways, they may do so by obtaining a permit from the County of St. Paul.

Horseshoe Bay

The mayor of the Village of Horseshoe Bay visited county council during last week's regular meeting to discuss the new Mallaig fire hall that is being built. Mayor Gary Burns said, "We're going to gain something very valuable."

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